# Police Commissioner Sanguine Police Commissioner Woods feels con-ident he can handle the strike situation without the aid of the militia. He has faith in his 11,000 men and believes they can maintain law and order, even though they have been worn out by the ceaseless vigil of the last two weeks.

Will of the last two weeks.

He intends to supplement this body with 1,200 more men. Last night he sent out an order through the various inspection districts calling on the captains of precincts to enlist for special police work ten men in each district. These men will be sworn in as temporary policemen and will have all the power of the ordinary history.

dinary bluecoat.

As there are eighty-nine precincts this will gather in 890 men, and to these will be added the 300 men selected from the ice eligible list, making a force of

1,200.

There is a possibility Commissioner Woods may feel called on to use the Home defence League, the civilian or-ganization that was mustered into ser-

## Less Protection for Cars.

The breadth of the strike will force consequence that appealed to the union

throughout the city. This may require a curtailment of surface car service and The unions have taken

Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, announced last night that the 200,000 workmen affiliated with this organization have made complete preparations for the strike.

Gefence commands of the National Guard, located in New York city, may be the first State troops to be called out for duty in connection with the New York strike in case such a call is made, ac.

Snouts Says He Has Right.

On this criticism all Mr. Shonts had to say was that he believes any citizen has the right to bring a matter to the attention of the Grand Jury.

Of his paraphic.

new Fifteenth Infantry of New York, the metropolis's only colored regiment, might be called on also, together with the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brook-lyn. The negro infantrymen are all appet and drided now, it is out, and the regiment numbers

terday morning when the vehicle struck a coal truck at Avenue A and Twen-tieth street. Three of the injured were than at any time since the strike started, and the elevated and surface lines did driver of the taxicab. Philip Boller of 609 East Eighty-third street, was arrested charged with reckless driving.

The cab was a four seated affair and the caseness were standing sensers of the surface cars and the ele-

Several of the passengers were standing on the running board. It was going rapidly up Avenue A when it suddenly turned toward the middle of the street to pass another vehicle. It smashed into the truck, which was going east on Twentieth street. The cab was partly overturned and the passengers were hurled to the ground.

Fourth street, Rue Griesman of 54 Lewis street, Miss Rate Miller of 264 East Fourth street, Rue Griesman of 54 Lewis street, Miss Tille Goldblatt of 58 Cannon street, Francis Moskowitz of 59 Cannon street, Miss Hannah Auerbach and Miss Dora Klebnoff of 159 Ridge street, Miss Parah Suckerman of 55 Lewis street, Miss Parah Suckerman of 55 Lewis street, Miss Parah Suckerman of 55 Lewis street. Miss Sarah Suckerman of 65 Lewis street and Miss Dorothy Kestlinger of 151 Gouverneur street. Seidel had a frac-tured ankle, while the others received

Boller, the driver, was unburt. So as Louis Slechta of 281 Avenue C. was Louis Slechta of 281 Avenue C. driver of the truck, who procured his ar-

## SAVES HER HUSBAND'S LIFE.

Bertin, vis London, Sept. 22.— James
J. Gerard, the American Ambassador, New York and Queens County Railway
Company.

Adaptive Company.

Mr. Shouts announced last night that

# ON STRIKE RIOTING

Names Withheld Because of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams Shonts's Memo to Grand Jury Members.

10 HURT IN ACCIDENTS INDORSEMENT IS REFUSED

Night Service on Third and New York Railways-Less Violence in City.

Four indictments returned vesterday constitute the latest phase of the compaign against disorder and violence in the traction strike. Fines and work vice last spring. The league now includes 10,000 men. None of these would be called on to do strike duty. They may, however, be asked to patrol their neighborhoods while the police confine last two nights have been able to break up organized attacks on cars and their passengers.

The indictments may not be legal, it was hinted yesterday in the Criminal sell it for \$20,000 if it bears the creator's the Commissioner to spread out his men.

This will take from the car lines a great
measure of the protection they have
been at present accorded. It was this sent to each of the Grand Jury a memoleaders as nearly as important as the main purpose to keep unionism slive.

The thousands of men now quartered in the car barns will be distributed to be committed in New York county by "crimes committed and now threatened members of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Em-

The unions have taken one measure toward the protection of New York's health. That is in ordering the seew men who carry the city's refuse out to Jurors, commented pointedly upon Mr. who swore in the September Grand Shonts's activity, saying to the jurymen: "The District Attorney of the county

and the Judge who swore you in are the only persons who can advise members of TROOPS FOR N. Y. DUTY. the Grand Jury. I have glanced over this paper and I direct you to report to me at 11 A. M. Monday, when I will give you proper instructions in this matter."

strike in case such a call is made, according to a rumor prevailing here tonight.

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sides this, it was written under the adsides this, it was written under the advice and supervision of one former At torney-tieneral and five former Dis-trict Attorneys of different counties." Neither District Attorney Swann, the

jurors nor Judge Wadhams would give the names of the men mentioned in the indictments. It is not likely that their There is doubt here as to whether the three regiments now in the State but still in Federal service could be called out for riot duty in case of necessity. It is pointed out that they are still under Federal control. These are the Third of Geneva. Fourteenth of Brooklyn and Geneva. Fourteenth of Brooklyn and which were believed to show felonious which were believed to show felonious intent.

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Nathan Blat, a tailor, of 77 Avenue C was sent to Believue with a compound fracture of the leg. He died there later from hemorrhages. The injured were Joseph Seidel, a printer, of 178 Stanton street; Miss Kate Miller of 264 East Fourth street, Rae Griesman of 54 Lewis street, Miss Tille Goldblatt of 58 Cat.

Three men Seigarder and jeer at the strike breaking crews

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Mrs. Adams was.

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Mrs. Adams was.

Prederik VIII., sailing from Copenhagen Patrioman O'Sye of the traffic squad on September 28. was the first to claim the \$200 reward on September 28.

Mrs. Gerard will sail on the Frederik VIII. but it is still uncertain whether the Ambassador will sail, the matter depending on the developments in the German political situation within the next few days and whether Washington desires him to take his vacation at this time.

Sabway and Tube to Be Joined.

Was the first to claim the \$200 reward for causing the arrest of any one throwing missiles into a car and injuring a passenger or employee. Of the arrested Frank Alderman of 126 Hay street, Jersey City, for throwing a brick through a car window in Fourteenth street and injuring Mrs Marco of 152 Mott street.

Mr. Shouts said there are 200 motories in the company's schools who are being turned out efficient employees, so the car service can be increased.

Direct passageway and stairway communication between the concourse floor of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad station in the Hudson Terminal Building and the station of the new sulway at Church and Cortlands streets was arranged yesterday by the Public Service of the Commission. An agreement was offered between the New York Comsolidated Railroad Company, the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company and the city, which the commission approved.

# \$1,000 OFFER FOR BLAKELOCK'S O. K.

Tells of \$20,000 Bid for Genuine Picture.

## Artist's Son Believes Father Is Being Exploited-Painter Interviewed.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams, who as guardian of the artist Ralph Albert Blakelock had him released from Middletown State Hospital for the Insane on September 6, said yesterday that a

have falled to check the outbursts of in- woman who owns one of Blakelock's pictures had offered to pay her \$1,000 if last two nights have been able to break she would persuade the painter to attest the its genuineness. The picture is a real Blakelock and a good one, Mrs. Adams says, and the owner has a chance to

Mrs. Adams rejected the offer in curt note. If Blakelock's condition continues to improve, as his friends hope if will, an effort will be made to have him identify all of his works that have beome confused with the many spurious canvases bearing his name that are scattered all over the country. But this undertaking will not be put on financial basis, says Mrs. Adams, and no one is going to get any "commissions" if she can help it.

It was to indicate the good faith of those who are caring for the artist that she showed to reporters vesterday the letter from the woman who has a pleture to sell and told them of the reply. Mrs. Adams again declared that the reason Blakelock was removed on Sep-

## Full Control in This State.

As she and John A. Agar were appointed guardians of Blakelock by the New York courts they have full contractions of him in this State, but in any other h might be put into a public institution if a member of his family joined in the a garage at Catskill, has not taken ALABAMA IS LIBELLED AGAIN. application. Blakelock's son, who works kindly to the programme followed by the guardians. He has said that his father

Van Etta was leading the savage animal from the barn to a watering trough at the end of a long stick attached to an iron ring in the bull's nose. The bull suddenly jerked the stick from the farmer's hands and plunged at himpinioning him against the barn.

Mrs. Van Etta rushed from the house and seized the stick. She managed to dry the bull from her husband's hedy a fint of the barn. Although badly cut and with his collar bone broken, Van Etta escaped further serious injury.

GERARD PLANS TRIP TO U. S.

Ambassador May Leave Copenham, a strike breaker, was locked up on a charge of felonious assault. Another strike breaker, arrested in a similar activities broken, a single of the similar activities breaker, arrested in a similar activities beautiful and similar activities breaker, arrested in a similar activity of do so

On the whole he seemed rather disinclined to talk about art. The easel, brushes and colors purchased for him when he left Middletown are in the bungalow at Englewood, but he does not when he left Middletown are in the hungalow at Englewood, but he does not seem to miss them. Mrs. Adams and the artists and physicians who are advising her are careful not to press him. It is regaining a measure of physical time wilk seem to make the walk along Riverside Drive the hungalow at Knight Britan and in ten minutes secure a job is a regaining a measure of physical time wilk seem not at work steadily six along to the walk along Riverside Drive the home of Charles M. Schwab was pointed out to Hakeloek. "Schwah" apparently meant nothing to him, but when Bethle hen Steel was mentioned he exclaimed, "Oh, yes, Bethlehem Steel yes, indeed;" The sum was close to selting. Mrs. Adams stopped her ward and asked him with failure to support her and their the was unable to obtain work. The sum was close to selting. Mrs. Adams stopped her ward and asked him to note the effect of the golden reflection on the Hudson as seen through the trees. The scene would have held him the prefix of the seen wand have held him to note the effect of the golden reflection on the Hudson as seen through the trees. The trouble is you young men with being side of the court of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen would have held him the prefix of the seen wand and him to note the effect of the golden reflection on the Hudson as seen through the trees. The trouble is you young men who says he can be the effect of the golden reflection on the Hudson as seen through the trees. The trouble is you young men want be seed to see the seed to see th

PRICE OF OIL GOING UP. Will Startle Consumers," National

cilicado, Sept. 22.—A price for crude oil that will startle consumers was pre-ted by C. D. Chamberlain of Cleve-land, one of the 150 delegates to the an-mual meeting of the National Petroleum Association. "We can offer no en-couragement to users of gasolene." Mr. Chamberlain suid. "for the order of Chamberlain said. 'for the price of crude oil is increasing steadily, and with 'ose of the war there will be an un-

Europe."
W. T. Jones of Kansas City expressed the same opinion and declared the output now exceed \$200,000,000 in value, the output for 1915 was \$225,-

William Mult of Titusville, Pa., was elected president, Other officers elected are: W. H. Fehsenfeld of Haltimore and E. P. Theoryaid of Oil City, Pa., vice-presidents; E. S. Anderson of Pittsburg tressurer, and C. D. Chamberlain of Cleveland, secretary.

Othobs, Aris, Sept. 22—A serious assience shortage on the Pacific coast, he effect of which would extend

W. R. Hamilton of San Francisco said production of either ment of or cashs head gasolene, lowering the grade of market gasolene, or by successful innovations in refining methods. He attended the future gasolene shortsze to decreased production of refinable oil the decrease amounting to 5,000,000 barrels in 1915), steadily increasing consumption, the discontinuance of imports the only means of preventing an invited by the production of the steps be taken "to investigate the conditions which have brought about this increased cost, with a view to a reduction of the steps be taken "to investigate the conditions which have brought about this increased cost, with a view to a reduction of the steps be taken "to investigate the condition of Commerce, called a mass meeting for next Thursday, when she heard to-day that the Ward company had announced a definite day for raising the prix of bread from the brown of the cost of the

## MORRISON LAWYER RELEASED. Ball Also Given for Another Pris-

oner in the Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-James R. Ward, attorney for Edward W. Morrison, whose millions vanished mysteriously, was re-leased from custody on \$15,000 bond tonight after an unexpected turn of affairs. Federal Judge Landis's investigation of the Morrison case led the judge to hold Ward and three others for alleged parties.

of how he was said to have been floored.

struck Sommers in the face

Ewart Harris, a stemographer for
Ward, and Joseph Burnstein, a junic
dealer, are still held in the county jail
in connection. Hurnstein has accused
Morrison of parentage of Margaret and Morrison of parentage of Marison adopts.

Alice Burnstein, whom Morrison adopts day.

Ward has come into possession of \$2,100,000 worth of property paned by Morrison, and Sommers has testified he had spent \$100,000 of Morrison's money the committee of the National Association of the in providing the aged man with ques-

Seventy Foot Vacht Claimed by

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## TENEMENT FIRE ROUTS 65.

SAVES HER HUSBAND'S LIFE.

When a Fifty-mint street crosstown can be an express wagon in Columbus Circle carlier in the day a woman passenger in the day a woman passenger and a patroiman were injured slightly.

A Tenth avenue surface car was in collision with a wagon at Forty-second from being gored to death by a bull to day on his farm near Sparts.

Van Etta was leading the savage animal from the barn to a watering trough at the end of a long stick strached to an iron ring in the bull's nose. The bull workhouse sentences aggregating 170 days were given yesteriday in the police farmer's hands and plunged at him.

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Street, was announced to-day. Admiral Coested was barn in Philament of the point of the paint more pletures. He was sure of his ability to do so, but said that he would take up the brush again only to mit a commission. His words were found that the point of the paint more pletures. He was sure of his ability to do so, but said that he would take up the brush again only to mit a commission. His words were like to the point of the passenger of the republic." He haughed at his little pleas antry. The fact is he thinks Mrs. Adams was.

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# FOOD COST INQUIRY

Resolution: Sends It to President Wilson.

EMBARGO IS ADVOCATED LEADER URGES BOYCOTT

Reduction in Price of Raw Ma- To Shun Dealers Who Increase terials Alone Can Stop Advance.

A move in the campaign of the food

the consuming public." Besides the eald President and Governor, copies were sent ing for profit. in Secretary of Agriculture Houston, pect them to take action. Women much

## Food Embargo Is Objective.

John Sommers, a Jeweler, also secured his release on \$2,500 bond. In court to-day Morrison, angered at revelations of how he was said to be a revelations of the petition asktributed among the 20,000 perveyors of foods in the city. Each will induce as foods in the city. Each will induce as many of his patrons as possible to sign and more than a million signatures arhoped for. Bakers in Buffalo, Rochester and Syra use will meet next week and ction similar to that taken by the

> Wheat (rop Smallest in 50 Years, Burns called attention to the fact that

Foods and Markets, predicted vesterday that there will be no advance in the cost of fulls after tember !

"There is no reason why there should be." he said, "as the supply is such that mak should be said here at a reasonable price, as the same time allowing the dairyment a fair profit."

"On what is continued to derivate a support of the country of cars. Premiums for good wheat are so light all over the country that the tower grades are country that the tower grades are country in that the lower grades are country in that the lower grades are soming into the country of cars. Premiums for good that the country of cars. Premiums for good the property of cars. Premiums for good the premium of country of cars. Premiums for good the premium of the premium

201 Columbia avenue, was adjourned un-

itroniway, who waived examination, were held for Special Sessions.

The butchers were represented in court compressioner Hartigan said, by attorneys for a big packing concern

## BAYONNE COPS CHAGRINED.

Patrolman Makes Baseless Arrest

over in one room when somebody broke into acting thief Cady's desk in the next room in headquarters and stole his re- had volved—the one he was at a carnival for littleing the most popular policeman.

# \$1,767.600.000 WAR CREDITS.

# WOMEN TO DEMAND CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A price for crude IS URGED BY BAKERS EMBARGO ON WHEAT

Brooklyn Association Adopts Chicago Association of Commerce Will Appeal to Wilson to Stop Exportation.

Cost of Bread-Grain Prices Soaring.

Citicano, Sept. 22.-With wheat well producers and distributers of this city over \$1.50 a bushel and advancing nearly the effect of which would extend throughout the entire country during the heat year, was predicted here to-day during the closing sessions of the 113th meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

To bring about an investigation by Federal and State authorities into existing Commerce is planning a national cambling to keep bread prices down by demanding an embargo. Disquieting news Mining Engineers.

Closes With a Gain of 3 1-2 Points on Total Sales of manding an embargo. Disquieting news of a resolution adopted by the Brooklyn of crop conditions in Argentina, where to bring about an investigation by Fed- every day the Women's Association of the only possible means of increasing Master Bakers Association to President there is a drought, helped to boost Degasolene production are by increased production of either light oil or casing clais.

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> crease in prices of baking products to chase supplies advanced in cost. She Mon are interested in larying and self-

State Attorney-General Woodbury, Put a stop to unwarranted increases, and Mayor Mitchel, President Dowling of the We alone can stop them. It is high time Hoard of Aldermen, Commissioner Har- heard on this vital topic, the Bureau of Weights and, "We are not going to strike at the Measures, both Senators from this State bakers, but at the increased cost of flour. Central Leather. Anaconda Copper. and all the city's Representatives in situation stands. We have considered Cane Sugar, International Nickel, State the reports of both bakers and the handiers of raw materials and have drawn our own conclusions."

## Embargo Resolution.

Miss King has drafted a resolution which will be presented at the mass neeting and then distributed throughout

e country It reads: Resolved, That the Women's Asso-lation of Commer's take the necessary steps toward requesting the President now and Congress upon its reconven-ing to place an embargo upon the further experiation of wheat until the home supply shall exceed home con-

grain handling trades will be heard at the meeting and the Government's grain orts will be considered.

After that " said Miss King, "it seems from beginning to realize the or "After that," said Miss King, "it seems to me there can be no doubt as to the real cause of the bread trouble—the export of wheat in the face of a serious shortage in the home supply. For more than a year the buyer of flour here has had to compete with the souring bids of the foreign purchaser. It is not enough that we give \$20,000,000 and more that we give \$30,000,000 and more toward the alleviation of suffering in the swar countries, but we must go on and impoverish our working people."

The Government's inquiry designed to show whether or not there is any illegal and the lises combination in the rusing of arrives is Baltimore & Ohio . Virtually finished, District Attorney Kris York Central Pedisylvania Toming said to-day. The conclusions if the examinous are not ready for

through cash interests have been holding the lid on the wheat market, but if flow off noshay, and other grains moved upward in symmathy James A. Patten was credited with being a heavy luyer and there was general commission house buying interior mills in the of house buying interfer miles in the General Motors of the state closing down for link Lackiwania Steel wheat Pear of further scarcity is growing as Studebaker Pear of further searchy is growing as United States Steel Western receipts continue to decrease as

He was very talkative, rattling along on a great and confusing variety of subjects, but stopping courteously to listen whenever Mrs. Adams or a visitor put in a word. Whatever the topic, he usually managed to swing it around to usually managed to swing and assisted source of fightened paraged with a group of unity around to usually managed to swing and assisted source of fightened paraged with a group of unity around to the takers here are find to the paraged with a group of the fair managed with a group of unity around to the same of the fair managed with a group of the fair managed with a group of the fair managed with a group of

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Hit mare—at M. Housen, Hoston, A. B.

Dancker, Chicago

Kunckerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. Groupe A.

Astor, Hoston, W. J. Dean, Kaussa City. Kutskerbocker Mr. and Mrs. Grorge A. Taydor, Boston W. J. Dean, Katsas City, E. S. Osho in Hachester, Joines J. Gran, Caraberland, C. Walsh, Bouston, George G. You & Caraberland, Distance T. P. Turker and wife, Dallas, C. J. Kelly and wife, Cleveland, L. Thunking January, Mrs. Lee Angeles, C. W. Arter, St. Faul. C. W. Moothead, Washington,

would take up the brush again only to the acommission. His words were:
"If the Century Cub or some other craanization of that sort should give me a commission to paint a picture I should do it."

No Fear of Imitations.

He had no fear that the makers of fraudulent Hakelocks would profit much. He said quictly, in no hoastful manner. "My pictures cannot be duplicated, they cannot be fully manner." My pictures cannot be duplicated, they cannot be initiated." His memory of his own works and of that of his contemporaries of twenty-five years ago seemed complete and accurate. The hardships he endured in the days when a file of his of the for a picture was hig pay have passed from his mind. He believes that his painting was mere recease to my head of that of his contemporaries of twenty-five home wednesday.

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Particles Pistol Is Stolen,

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ity: Rive Carlton W. Graham Browne, L. Rive Carlton W. Graham Browne, L. Romand Mrs. B. Armstead Cavis, Jerome and Mrs. Honaparts, Washington, D. D. Nugent, Jr., and wife, St.



## **STEEL UP TO 114 5-8** IN SOARING MARKET

States Steel common were broken yesterday when in an old fashioned bear panic the stock advanced to 114%, 4% points above the previous close. Some brokers Stress. likened the action to that on the day the company won the Government suit which proposed dissolution, when Steel advanced 7 points. Many brokers felt that only the soundink of the 2 o' lock gong kept Steel from making an equal advance yesterday. Steel closed at 1133k, a gain of \$14 points above the previous close. The total turnover of Steel amounted to and "Scotch Mists," for ex-307,800 shares.

Motors, Texas Company, Underwood Typewriter, Utah Copper and Western Union Telegraph shares helped in mak- you order. ing yesterday one of the most active of the fourteen successive million share full session days the stock market has experienced on the recent upward swing in prices. Gains in these stocks ranged from 112 to more than 5 points. The total trading in all stocks amounted to 1,450,300 shares.

Speculative Wall Street believes the indications are that prices have by no means reached their high level. The

buying power of the public and the Stree has shown no slackening and nur close observers of the market feel the

low prices of some of the more popular stocks as of December, 1914, and the figures at which they closed yesterday.

INDUSTRIALS

COPPERS

The Children's Society and the police Supreme Court to Review the 1961 the girl 2 years old and the bey 2, were taken to children's Court yesterday, where Justice Mayo recommitted them to the society pending the result of the extended in the experimental of the extended in the

# CASS CHARACTER STATE STATE STATE OF THE STAT Silk Lined Fall Weight Top Coats \$17.50

Verified price elsewhere \$19.00

This is not a special sale, but a typical example of regular Macy value-giving made possible by paying spot cash where others need 30 days, 60 days ad infinitum.

The top coats at \$17.50 are smartly tailore in the correct knee length and with either plain or silk faced lapels. Made of a soft riel material, in black or oxford with special at tention paid to the little niceties that give these coats their individual distinction.

suitable for morning or evening wear.

Fifth Floor, Broadway

R.H.Macy & Co. Herald Square

"Versatile" coats, that are equally

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# Even with our prices so

very much less, it takes an unusual Fall showing to win men accustomed to paying high prices to tailors.

At any rate, custom tailors' customers are flock. ing our way this Fall. It is the unusual they

All previous high records for United seek-and we have it. Obviously, a compliment to our resources in times of

A great variety of foreign and domestic fabrics. Exclusive novelties to be

had nowhere else. Fall overcoats of "Irish Duffle Fleece." Shetlands

The fit you see before ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Same goes for Fall suits.

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Seft cuffs Neat stripes Value \$ '.00 Shirts, \$1.15 Va'u - 51.75 Handsome Stripes, Madras & Perc

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Chamoisette Gloves, 65 Silk Gloves, All Shades, \$1 Fal. Silk Neckwea . 13 Open and 4-in-Hands

\$1.65 Silk & Linen Shirts, Worth



noted up September 1 at Fifth street ('analog en a d'analog en and Second avenue. He wore a checket 'programme to dress. The buttons of one of his source to the control of the programme and preference.